

DEMOCRAT AND SENTINEL.

WM. B. SIPES, Editor and Proprietor

Printed for the Proprietor by R. Litzinger.

Ebensburg, Friday, Nov. 18, 1853.

V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper Agent, is the only authorized Agent for this paper in the cities of Boston, New York and Philadelphia and is duly empowered to take advertisements and subscription at the rates required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices are—Boston, Scotlay's Building; New York, Trib une Buildings; Philadelphia, N. W. corner Thir

FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM BIGLER.

18ubject to the decision of the Democratic Convention

Hon. Lynn Boyd.

This distinguished gentleman, Member of Contress from the 1st District, Ky., and Speaker of the late Nutional House of Representatives, has been spending some time in our town.

Mr. Bern is a perfect type of a Southern gentleman. and a perfect model of Jeffersonian Democracy. Of a disposition peculiarly adapted to gain friends, his uni versal popularity is not astonishing. His constitu ency may well be proud of their representative, both as a man and as a politician.

Mr. Bown made an excellent presiding officer last winter, and we sincerely hope he may be elevated to that distinguished post again. The approaching seasion of Congress bids fair to be one of excitement and importance, and it will require a clear head and hold heart to preserve that dignity which should characterize the highest legislative lody of the land. These qualifications the distinguished member from Kentucky possesses in an eminent degree; and, aided by his experience, he can do more towards transacting the business of the nation wisely and well, than any man we know. Our voice is for LYNN Boxo for Speaker, and we believe that of Pennsylvania is with us.

W. Henderson Moore, Esq.

We feel particularly gratified at being able to state that this gentleman has been appointed Special Mail Agent, to accompany the United States Mail to Cali fornia. Mr. Moone is a talented and energetic Democrat, and has worked hard for the "good cause" in the Whig-oppressed county of Blair. Such men de serve the favors of a Democratic Administration, and we feel almost as happy when we hear of their success as we would should we hear of our own.

We wish Mr. Moone a safe and pleasant trip to the modern Ophir; and, as he is a little too far away to receive our congratulations in propria persona to day. alone, by ourself, in majeately."

J. B. Walker, Esc.

We have learned with pleasure, that this gentleman has been re-appointed Clerk to the Superintendent of the A. P. R. R. Mr. WALKER is a good clerk, a good Democrat, and a good fellow, and such a mandeservea good appointment. During his term of office he I wish no longer to be considered a supporter of his has given universal satisfaction, and his business in riends paper. tercourse with the public, which has been extensive. has made him hosts of triends. Gen. Boss has been fortunate in securing the assistance of a man so universally popular.

New York Election.

The Democrats of New York have made fools of themselves, and received the reward of their folly in the shape of a very decided drubbing. Although the united vote of the two factions of Democracy shows a very large majority over that of the Whig party, yet the latter has carried everything. We are not disappointed at this result-indeed, we are not willing to say that we regret it. We have always thought that the best way to settle a senseless fight is to flog all parties engaged in it, and we don't care much if the the next ten years.

We append an extract from the New York Tribune, and recommend it to our readers. It is truthful and they may be of use to us. characteristic. Here it is:

"It was Charles Townshend, if we rightly remem ber, from whom Sheridan borrowed his ben met on the Peace of Amiens, that it was one " of which every body was glad, and nobody was proud." The remark applies with equal force to the result of our Election. The Whige have the Canal Board, the State Departments and both branches of the Legislature, yet no body imagines that the Whig party as such deserves any credit for this result. Its attitude is that of a clown into whose cap a traveler has chucked a dollar. Democratic party saw fit to quarrel and throw the State away; and the Whigs have it because they could not help themselves. Of the 250,000 While electors in the State, not more than 180,000 have voted the Whig State Ticket this year. Almost every where, the silver Grays were a open revoit or te cretly leagued with the adversary. Their organs at Utica and Syracuse were sold out during the canvasand became openly Hard, as they will continue -Those at Canandaigus and Rochester were busy is getting up and supporting bolting tickets against the regular Whig nominees, and then hi trading off the Waig State ticket for Hard and Soft votes for their bolting Congressman or Senator. If apathy, intesting feuds and general anarchy could have detexted the regular Whig tiexes that result would have been at tailed; but the crack in the Whig party runs very close to the further edge of it, while that in the Den ocracy was right through the middle, and manifestly post surgery. He who desires to prove that the Whigparty has still a healthful vitality must offer some further evidence than that afforded by our recent elec-

The inclement and repulsive weather doubtless diminished the aggregate vote many thousands, but it could have had no such effect had the mass of the peo pie t ken as deep interest in current politics as they did aix or eight years ago. Storms keep from the polls mainly those, who care little whether they vote or not. This one afforded an excuse for Democrats, who wished to steer clear of the split, to stay away from the polls, and many of them doubtless improved

Graham's Magazine.

This favorite periodical for December has been received. It is, as usual, full of interest, and well embellished.

and will no doubt increase its circulation some thousands. Graham is in earnest for 1854, and will keep | Catholics his Magazine in the front rank of American Litera- Jews ture. Terms \$3 per annum

Newspaper Patrons and Newspaper Patronage.

To the larger portion of mankind-those who pick up a newspaper, sean over its contents, and ca t it aside as a thing of no consequence, the difficulties and discentinue it as a matter of course; never, even, pearance. He said: iving a thought to the consequences of such a disintinuance. "Newspapers are so common," they ay, and with such a reflection, leave the country without as much as giving the publisher notice of their ntentions; or direct the Post Muster to return it to the office marked " refused," but never droum of send-

ing the money to pay for it. Does it ever occur to such men that they are acually guilty of their !-- that they have been taking and using property for which they never returned an quivalent? A newspaper is as much the property

he clothes he wears or the goods he buys, he is unworthy of confidence, and the mark of Caus is set upon ais brow. Now, we believe that it is an evidence of a worse heart for a man to rob a printer than almost my other kind of business, man, and our reason for his opinion is this. The publisher of a newspaper is obliged to trest everybody. His debtors are scattered far and wide, and he can never expect to see them all. He must, therefore, trust to the honor of manand. On the other hand, the mechanic or the meradvantage of his necessities to do it.

upon him in any other light than a thief.

Apropos to the subject, we append a few speciment of the correspondence we have received from subscribers and post musters, since we have been engaged in he best abused and worst poid basiness in the world. The first we consider a gem, and shall over preserve it as a specimen of spunk and independence;

Mr Editor-I want you to stop my paper. I don't any longer. We did not send it any longer, and hope our triend

was satisfied. Here is another of the same sort : ---: I have to request of you to not send your now considers me not a good enough Dem serat to have a days work on the A. P. R. R. while he can furnish remport whigs with steady employ

This, too, was d scontinued as requested. We concas we were a little pozzled to understand why we should be held accountable for the confluct of a man whom we but seldom saw, and of whose acts we were is one from a post master at a distance :

Yours truly,

Well, this was a stumper. How the name of a man whom we never saw, should get upon our books and receive a paper regularly for three months, unless it was in some way ordered, we could not understand. Whigs carry every election in the Empire State for lisher for six months. During this period we have Harold to the closing stanza of Don Juan. Byron's greatest master of the lyer; collect the lyrical

he press of that city. The Tribune says: consumma e achieven ent will be to buy up Con. written by a titled poet carries when it an autimated

Mussulmans 4.550.000 12,650,000 3,800,000 10,000,000 3,000,000 600,000 560,000 70,000 80,000

EYRON AND MOORE.

BY DE. CLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

annoyances of an el tor; he pecuniary discomf tures and third lecture of his course, at Hope Chapel, before make the reader feel there is a strong h amid all, and I would not hear them again till I be an old losses, perhaps never present themselves. Many-men the Mercan ile Library Association. The house In his various love stories, and especially in Don man, when the tears they must bring may be was crowded with a fashionable audience. The Juan, we see, with the change of meter, an in- attributed to the weakness of age. Those whose | ranied by his wife and children, and is now lodgceive it as a matter of course, and when they seel like lecturer was loudly cheered on making his ap- crease of activity; he moves more briskly through frends, whose early loves are dead or scattered, ing at Jones' Ho'el. No words of ours can ex-

cially Byron, might be made the subject of the saw me reading the book; and a young man near whole course; Childe Harold alone would well me looked anxiously after his carret Lag. I felt suffice to occupy all the time. But the reason I was reading a proscribed book. Yet its won for crowding Byron and Moore into a single lec | derful wit struck me more than ever. But, if 1 ture is simply this: Hardly any other poets of wanted to sweat down a boy as a jockey is sweatthe period I treat of are so generally familiar : ed down for a race, if I wanted to teach lifm conand hardly any others have so little left to be explained, understood, or appreciated. I have the first class book I would give him. Yet By--a cost of the tailor-or a barrel of flour of the far- brought them together not merely because they ron is read. Why? Chiefly, I think, for his mer. For the paper and ink used he has to pay- were cotemporaries friends, and one has writ- in ense power of expressing passion. He alone or the labor upon it be has to pay, and for his own ten the life of the other, but because of this com- it is who can speak of " wreaking his tho ghts labor he has undoubtedly a right to demand an equive munity of character between them, namely: that upon expression:" he is also capable of opening dent. But these thoughts never occur to the mind of these two, of all o herse thoughts never occur to the mind of these two, of all o herse thoughts never occur to the mind of these two, of all o herse thoughts never occur to the mind of these two, of all o herse thoughts never occur to the mind of these two, of all o herse thoughts never occur to the mind of these two, of all o herse thoughts never occur to the mind of these two, of all o herse thoughts never occur to the mind of these two, of all o herse thoughts never occur to the mind of these two, of all o herse thoughts never occur to the mind of these two, of all o herse thoughts never occur to the mind of these two, of all o herse thoughts never occur to the mind of these two, of all o herse two the mind of the mind o some newspaper paironizers, (Heaven save the mark!) called the poets of passion. Between some peets he ever was in the hours of his beautiful child They seem to think that printers are channelcon like there is an affinity : between others a polar annag | hood. And then his laugh! how can't and cow--that they are a kind of public functionaries to be onism: and this fact I have made a principle of ardice slink away before it : and his world'y wis cobbed and cheated with impunity, and without com- arrangement, which I now follow. Lord Byon dom ! ga hered in that brilliant life, whose panhas ever-been a well used theme for hierati and nels he had broken through without minding the Who ever heard of z man's reputation suffering be-ance he has run off without paying the printer? No his private life, his habits, his se vants, his teg. purity, the delicacy, the truth of home affection, one, of course. And yet if a man refuses to pay for his wife, how he swam and how he boxed have -though he feels their leveliness -though gifted been made common topics. Strangers pursied with the power of touching their springs, he him, saints prayed for him and sinners set their sheers at them, and mecks his better nature. caps at him. Even the poet Pollick took Byren. Byren has never had a successful imitator as Byron took gin, for an inspiration. I live nei her among English peets nor American mock before me six portraits of Lord Byron : one rore | ing birds. Others, such as Wordsworth, have sents him at seven years of age-and it brags been successfully imitated. Byren never; the tears into the eyes to look at it. There are he reason is because he was un rue to nature. He well cut, beautiful and delica'e features of Byron, has one merit; he helped to diseuchain poetry but there are also innecence and peace. It might from the fetters of G-ub st. His was part of chant is acquainted with his customers-he meets so feminially levely is its character, be the like the mission of a poet who swam, swore, drank, them face to face, knows their circumstances, and ness of Matty Duff, Miss Chaworth, or any and was one of the dan lies of the Nineteenth cut take advantage of this knowledge to collect his child who awaked Byron's childish love. The Century. The ordinary dandy may be despised own ere his debtor shall have departed for parts un- next shows him at 19, in a sailor's dress, within but the true species, the Brommells, D'O. says known. In short, he trusts to his own judgement .- hair and handkerchief blown aside by the wind and Byrons, have in them an iron grasp, of which thus it will be seen that the man who cheats a pub. Already the boy was in the whirlwind. Of the let the common dandy beware! Alc.b ad s was isher, not only robs him of his property, but takes rest only one is endurable. It is the one common a world with Augustus. Wellington said that ly known which represen's him leaning on that the dandies were his best efficers. Sir Humphrey We have, to some extent, experienced this kind of beautiful hand of which he was so proud. His Davy and Lord Palmerston were dandles in their reatment, and must say that a man who will delib- bust by Thorswaldsen (which is in Boston) is day, and Lord Byron, of all others, shed a halo erately walk off or ron off and not notify us of his singularly sof, and feminine. It being remarked over the dandyism of he 19 h century. He says intentions, and liquidate his indebtedness to us, has our to Byron that his portraits had a feminine air he he is not one of them, though they were always most undisguised scorn and contempt. We remem- allowed his whiskers to grow, and thus they are very civil to him, and that he had a tinge of the ber him as a man unworthy of confidence, and would shown in his portrait by Count D'Orsay. Byrca's dandy in his minority. He was always a shrewd no more think of again trusting him in anything than position as a man and a poet nigy be considered business man. His letters to Murray show this as would a Pententiary convict. While we might as pretty well settled so that there can be not I do not think that it is going too far to couple his be willing to lorgive han, yet we could never look ing very new in the views which I shall express name with Shakespear as the two greatest masters of his personal and mental qualities: neither will of expression in the English language. Travelerauthor who is already quoted to death; you must and scape better than yo es of a fourist. He not expect a detailed picture, nor yet a piece of lavs his hand upon the ocean's "mane;" he tells patchwork. Reviewing the race from which now, Byron sprung, we flad him born heir to high pas- From peak to peak the rattling crass among. sion and an ungovernable will. His carlies' want it any longer. It is a philabustering paper and death of an old and eccentric nucle took him out. Consents to death and cond of a poor boarding house, almost out of destitution, Say what we will, the voices of the world and brought him to a peerage, Newstead Abbey lave him the first poet of the 19th centuryand a competence. Very few tell the early emo- ne geatest English poet since Mil on. tions of there hear's : Rousseau and Byron have- The Life of Moore, by the ex Premier of Eng done so, and they have told much that has been land, brings his name more firshly into remem thought exceptionable. Childe Harold tells usin brance. The excess of beauty in Moore's peetry its opening lines as much as we want to knowed had almost worn out our sensibilities. His melo the poet's youth; it is enough to know that he dies have fixed themselves in the soul of every had swept all the chords of passion before each. English speaking you hand maden, from the ing maturity. His "Hours of Lilleness," Byen's Hebrides to our Western praires. No ma'd n the reviewers and how he reverged himself in piano, wi hout shortly af er invi ing him to "resas ignorant as of those of our offended patron. Here his " English Bards and Scotch Reviewers," need in this bosom," or sighing for a " bright li tle isle not be told: it settled his account with the te of our own." Thus the piano of en changed Dear Sir - Your paper directed to - Esq. viewers and left something to his credit. During lodgings, and the tass and tener veices come relief that he never ordered it never the brief period of the two subsequent years. Is menced a di ty which they have never cea-ed powers grew to maturity. Childe Harold rong since. It is in the very nature of things that reje in the world's ears like the shield of Pallas faller | ition such as this should at last induce indiffer into the citadel of Hium. The effect was electric once, as the singing of plan s in old times, from his fame had not to wait for ordinary gradation : being so common at last ceased to be heard. Be it sprung up, like the palace of a fairy tale, in a sides, when there is a good air, it will take very The latter clause of the brief note, we are not certain night: Lord Byron and Childe Harold became little of a song to call out the handkerchiefs. will be carried out. We generally collect all we can, the theme of every tongue. But I am not follow- Thus true sorgs have been driven away from the Such is part of the experience of an editor and publing his triumps from the opening line of Childe piano by pieces of parchwork. Moore is the received many epistles of this kind, which we cannot personal charater is accura thy projected from exclleneses of all other English poets and he alone copy in this article. We file all such, and one day poetry. Satisfy had come with early manhood | can equal the sum. The key to this success may The love of truth and fame struggled with the be found in the strong talent for music which he Of course we have met with many honest-hearted lower elements of his nature. The descent can be himself tells us he possessed. Moore's true chamen in our editorial career-men who would score to traced from Childe Harold, the self abandonment | racter is only known since his dea fi. He was wrong any one out of a dollar. To such we are in- to his lower nature, down to the groggy brilliancy, as we might have guessed, a man of society; but debted for our success, and we shall remember them of Don Juan. However, let us not forget his bet- he left "dearest Bessy" behind him-at which with gratitude. We do not wish to force our paper | ter traits; his noble self devotion to the cause of | she perhaps was as well pleased. But it is much upon any one. We try to make it as interesting as Greek liberty, may be allowed to qualify the to know that the Anac eon for whom Byron we can, and send it to everybody who desires it. We judgment which I have expressed not from cant blushed, was a kind and faithful husband and an only ask that when a subscriber no longer wishes it. -not to secure the favor of middle aged morality. affectionate son. Thrice a week he wrote to his he informs us of that fact, and pay us what he owes but from conviction. Much insight into Byron's mother except when in America and Bern uda just for the sake of enjoying his amusement. The us, and we shall part with him, with regret it is true, character may be gained from his private letters; and from the same source flowed the waters of they exhibit such an amounnt of smartness: they true, deep, unchanging affection for his wife The Pacific Railroad Enterprise, started in indulge in the use of expressions so suitable to Thus he always returned to his home with a New York, is beginning to attract the notice of Tom Crib and the ring, that we are compelled to fresh feeling of delight. His affection as a fa her "It is now fully under way, and having dis. tleman a descendant of crusaders, than of being threw a gloom over the last years of his life. I tributed its stock all round, in every quarter a peer of England-of rel arity. This may seem give a double decomposition, that it may be where it is thought it will pay, is final act and impossible to those who think that all that is known that while some are worse than they seem, gress. Most probably the preliminary steps of nity from its source : but so it is. All that By To Moore, above all other English Poets, two this mammoth Corpora ion toward subsidizing ron writes, letters or peems, bears the impression words apply-grace and melody. the press have already been taken, with what of the man. He reproduces himself in the most The prevailing element in his intellect was fansuccess we shall learn in due season, and it is not striking manner. As Jeffrey said, his Giaour, cy: he perhaps more than any other need, worth while to be impatient. As the balloon be- Cain, Lucifer, Childe Harold, Lava, are all one shows how much can be done by fancy and how gins to be inflated, we shall all be able to see individual. He cannot diversify characters in much it fails to do. The charicter of fancy is where the gas comes from. We await the trying presenting his diffesent herces he does little more delicately rensuous, and he makes not only gratis for nothing to somebody. How much will world's literature? We think of him as he was members of Congress take? Get ready to speak at his prime; as if he inherited the richest gifts of fortune from his birth; but his carly eigenm

exploits as he does to tell his feelings. His Childe long associated with the charm of music have Harold is full of languid orientalism. His music sunk deepest into the heart some sung, perhaps, swims through the Spenserien stanza as a queen when we were children by lips long in the dust. On Friday evening Dr. Holmes delivered the through a royal chamber. Still, he never fails to Some I have never heard since I was a mere boy he jaunty offacu rima. I was reading Don Juan can fiel with the poet when he fiels I have seen fit to devote but a single lecture to lately in a public conveyance; a fellow passenger the two most illustrious poets of the period over in a straight jacket of principle, with an evercent which my course extends. Either of them, espe of philosophy, gave me a good advice when he it be well to take up your time by quo ing an have noticed that one line of Byron's exhausts a

first publica ion, was contemptuously treated by could ask a youth to turn a leaf for her at the there are orners who seem worse than they are.

----so delicately wrought

That you might almost say body thought. The danger of fancy is i's taking the place of s'ances were poor; his beauty was marred by a | the higher power, of imagination. More than two POPULATION OF THE TURKISH EMPIRE.-We deformity: though dangero s to women in after hundred metaphors were counted in his " Life of are constantly told of twelve millions of Greeks life, he was far from a favorite with the young Sheridan." I noticed how the dying Gertrude domineered over by four millions of Turks. The girls among whom his youth was passed. He indulges in fanciful and diffuse observation, but proportions are not correctly given, even if we never learned self-control or self-discipline; he Zelica, in the same poem, does so to a much bake for wagons and carriages. It simply conconfine ourselves to European Turkey alone. In allowed the Devil and the Angel to rule him allarger extent. I speak of this only as a tendency signs in connecting double cranks to the inner. It will be interesting at this time: this estimate are given the whole Greek popula- ternately; and this none knew better than him- which occasionally runs away with him. Closely end of the pole or shaft of a carriage or wagon, tion, in all the dominions of the Sultan, whilst self; the Abbot's portrait of Manfred is his own allied to his fancy is his sparkling wit; in this he and connecting the canks to a frie ion brake for the Mussulman numbers are only those of Eu- He was tractable to the fair sex; a woman could stands almost without a rival. He hovers like a the face of each wheel in such a manner that the rope. The latest authority upon the statistics manage him-except Lady Byron. His were brilliant insect, drops on the destined spot, and is least backing up of the draf animals brings the The Editor announces that in the March number be will commence the publication of an "lilustrated be will commence the publication of an "lilustrated be will commence the publication of an "lilustrated brakes up against the face of each wheel, and so ever, all those who relish so innocent and agree-presses them that they cease to revolve, and able an amusement, all the pleasure the season are no more and agree-presses them that they cease to revolve, and able an amusement, all the pleasure the season are no more and agree-presses them that they cease to revolve, and able an amusement, all the pleasure the season are no more and agree-presses them that they cease to revolve, and able an amusement, all the pleasure the season are no more and agree-presses them that they cease to revolve, and able an amusement, all the pleasure the season are not make the pleasure the plea Yet he was generous; he used his fa al power which leaves a speck of daylight after every pass. Africa. not without some pity for innocence; he liked Had he less fancy, his imaginative and inventive religion in others; he was ready to horse whip a powers would have stood in high relief.

troublesome churl, and shoot an offending gen His most powerful delineation is Mokan'a, tleman; he was not to be bullied; he was "a but he is no more than a Joe Smith, or Bringham pretty man," as the Scotch say, and ever ready Young, with the usual number of wives and a your wife to get your life insured. Don't do it. three thousand.

for a stand up fight. But he lives to tell his own handkerchief over his face. Moore's Melodies, so ike one

Who treads alone

Come impquet hall described." We can afford to yield to Moore all the homage his genius claims : but we must not look for deep or subtle analysis in his poems. He floats from flower to flower, ga hering here a bud and there a blossom, but carrying nothing away by the root. Thus he is the poet of the young, in whom the sensibilities are most fresh. His sanguine emi erament led him astray in his you h, but he has himself prose ibed and condemned the error. On the 26 h of February, 1852, he passed peacefully away; age had obscured and almost extinguished his brilliant facul ies, but his affec ions ill servived. To the last, he inquired with anxiety for the heal h of his friends : and to the last day, he song or asked his wife to sing, his favorite airs : his love of music never left him : he warbled he day before he died. The ceto of his song is in my cars and I cannot bid him farewell in the cold and every day form of words. Pardon me if, with his name upon my lips, I have strung toge her a few simple words for his

Dr. Holmes concluded his lecture, which elicited much applause and laugh or from the audience, by reciting an original poem on the death

Firman of the Eultan of Turkey. GRANTED IN FAVOR OF HIS PROTESTANT SUBJECTS

Most honored vizier, illustrious counseller, maintainer of he good order of the world, director of public affairs, with wisdom and judgment, ecomplisher of the important transactions of mankind with intelligence and good sense, consolida or of the edifice of empire and of glory, endowed by the Most High with abundant gifts, and Moushir, at this time, of my gate of felicity. Vizier Mehmed Pacha, may God be pleased to preserve him long in exalted dignity.

Let it be known on receipt of this my noble

Whereas, those of my Christian subjects who have en braced the Pro es ant faith, have suffered inconveniences and difficulties, in consequence of heir no, having been hitler; o placed under a separa e and special jurisdic ion, and in conse quence of the Patriarchs and Primates of their old cheds, which they have abandoned not being naturally able to admin s er their affairs. Warrens, in neces are accordance with my im-

perial solici ude and benevolence roward all clases of my sobjects, it is contrary to my imperial pleasure that any class of them should be expoed to trouble. And whereas, by reason of their fai h, the aforesaid Protestants form a sepa a'r community. It is in consequence my royal pleasure, that measures be taken for the sole pur rose of facili ating the administration of their af fairs, so that they may live in scace, quiet and security. Let then a respectable and trustworhy person chosen by them el es from among their own number, be appointed with the tille of Agent of the Protes an's," to be attached to the Department of the Minister of Police, I shall be the duy of he agent to take charge of he register of the members of the community and which is to be kept a the rollice depar ment. deaths. All ap lica ions for passports and mar rage licenses and on those special affairs of the mmuni v which are to come before the Sublime Por e, or any o her depar ment, are to be made under the official scal of the agent. The present royal and august edict has been estecially gran mit any interference whatsoever, on the part of stop them. any other community, with their rights or with their re igious concerns, nor, in short, with any of hands occupied in holding two horses: the other their affairs, either secular or religious, in any inhabi ants of the town looked on laughing, and enalled to exe cise the usages of their faith in zecurity. Thou shall not suffer them to be molested Tom Crib and the ring, that we are compelled to been accuse him who was more proud of being a gen was no less genuine: the fa'e of his children shall be careful and attentive to manatain them in however, the the desired quiet and security. They are to be Smyth chi permitted to make those represes ations to the Sublime Porte which it may be necessary to Sublime Porte which it may be necessary to make concerning their affairs, through their agent. After thou hast taken due cognizance of these mat ers thou shalt cause the present noble rescript to be regis eted in the proper quar er. and then shalt cause it to be confirmed in the possession of the aforesaid subjects and thou shal be eareful that the high provisions thereto on of the scheme at Washington. There is a than repeat himself. What was this man, whose sound but all the impressions of the senses, it known unto thee, giving full credence to the be always carried into due execution. Thus be Imperial signet. Dene in the second decade of at length got off under an assumed name, in a the sac ed month of Moharren in the year of the Bri ish vessel, which, at Tahiti, was fortunately

IMPROVED WAGON BRAKE -Perry Dickson, of Blooming valley, Pa., has taken measures to semerely slide. It is a useful improvement for hilly countries, and cannot fail to commend itself to all whom it may concern.

From the San Francisco Herald, Oct. 16. John Mitchel, the Irish Patrict. GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF ESCAPE-ARRIVAL IN SAY FRANCISCO, ETC.

John Mitchell, the Irish exile, whose escare from Van Dieman's Land is noticed elsewhere, arrived here on Wednerday afternoon, accomgallant and sterling patriot to the shores of California. Since Robert Emmet offered up his pure life on the scaffold in vindication of his country's rights, no such man as John Mitchel has ever flung himself into the breach in defence of Irish independence.

advise

The Irish exiles of 1848 have never, as is well known, admitted the validity of their unpretended trials and convictions before juries packed by the English government. They held themselves captives in the hands of pirates, and have no scruple in escaping out of the hands of their enemies, whenever they can do so without violating their rarole of honor, an obligation which must be observed even with pirates. The last prisoner who has escaped their clutches, and fled for refege under the American flag, is John Mitchel, who arrived at evening, as we have stated, accompanied by his wife and children, they having about two years ago followed him to his place of bondace. The circums ances of his escape are briefly these -

Mr P J Smyth, of New York, (himself a rebel of 1848.) went to Van Diemen's Land with the express mission to rescue some one or more of the Irish S ate prisoners. Nothing could have been casier than to escape, if they could have thought of doing so clandes inely, and without regard to their promise but in order to discharge themselves of that obliga ion they felt it necessary to formally wi hdraw their parole before the proper authority, and present themselves to be alten into custody. The parole is to the effect that they would not escape from the colony so long as they held a "ticket of leave," which gave them a species of liberty within a certain designated police district; but this "ticket of leave" is a thing which may at any time be taken away by the convict authorities or resigned by the

Now, while Mr. Smith was in Van Dieman's Land, and before any movement whatever was made by any of the prisoners, the local government, by means of some of their caves dropping detectives, had learned his real views, and Mr. Smy h was actually arrested held in custody for three days, and most ignominously abused, under a warrant direc ed against John Mitchel. Mr. Smyth, in short, was taken for Mr. Mitchel, under the false and insolent assump ion that Mr. Mitchel was absconding, whilst he was all the time living quie ly at his cottage in Bo hwell, and was under parele of honor not to abscend. This was a gross outrage on Mr. Smyth, and an out a chardly less gross on Mr. Mitchel. He now at length resolved to avail himself of Mr. Smyth's offers of as is ance and leave the island, not claudes incly, but o only. Accordingly he wro e and desparched the following note to the Lieut, Governor, Wm. Denison.

BOTHWELL June 8, 1853. Sir -I hereby resign the " comparative liberty" called " ticket of leave." and revoke my parole of honor. I shall for hwith present myself before the police magistrate of Bothwell, at his police office, show him this letter, and offer myself to be alten into custody. I am, sir, your

Cledient servant,

JOHN MITCHEL

The next day, the 9th June, Mr. Mitchell and The agent is to register therein all bir hs and Mr. Smyth rode in together to the township of Bo hwell went to the police office door, dismoun-'ed and walked in. They found the magistrate in his room. The police clerk was with him : a cons able was in the adjoining room, and another cons able was as usual on guard at the door. The police barrack and wa chhouse stand oppoted and issued from my Imperial clancery, for site. Arrived in the magistrate's room, Mr. carrying my pleasure in o execution. Hence, Mitchell handed him an open copy of the above thou the above indicated Moushir, shall carry note and requested him to read it. The magisthe prec ding o dinance in o scrupulous execut trac cast his eye over it a moment, and then tion, coof rmably with the explanations given looked up to Mr. Mitchell, who deliberately desi-As, however, the assessment of taxes and the red him to observe the purport of that note, and delivery of passports a e subject to steedie rigu took the trouble of twice explaining to him that is ions, thou shall not permit anything to be done the parole was at an end, and that he had come con raven ion there o. Thou shalt not suffer to be taken into custody. As the official seemed any tax or haratch to be required of the Protest- still either bewildered or frightened, the two genan s. for marriage licenses or for registration - themen put on their hats; Mr. Mitchell wished Thou shalt be careful that, like unto other com- the magistra e a good morning and they left the munities of the empire every facility and requi office. Immediately when they turned their red assistance be afforded to them in all their af backs, the magis rate made a loud uproar, and fairs, and in all matters concerning their ceme- he and some of the constables rushed out, calling teries and places of worship. Thou shalt not per- upon them to stop, and commanded every one to

The constable on guard, however, had his anar whatsoever; in order that they may be well pleased; and, in short the two fugitives moun ed their horses and rede off. They found no necessity to use, or even exhibit arms, though Af er they left Bothwell. of which in ell as mistantly conveyed by mounted express constation. Mr. Mitchel remained six weeks after that day in the Island, without being able to ge on board a ship, though one was immedia cly placed at his service by a patriotic ship owner of Sydney. After many Hegira 1264, at Constantinople the well guarded, over aken by the American barque Julia Ann. bearing his wife and family, under Mr. Smyth's escort, to San Francisco. At Tahiti Mr. Mitchel we transhipped, and now stands free on Ameri-

Tilere is Washington's opinion of Dancing.

Gentlemen: Mrs. Washington and myself have been honored with your polite invitation to the our dancing days are no more! We wish, howwill afford them and am. gentlemen, your most obedient and obliged humble servant,

GEO. WASHINGTON.

The majority for Price, the Democratic Rather ominous-to be importuned by candidate for Governor of New Jersey, is over